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## ALEXANDRIA:

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The natural course of events, is, we think, parties will be cast-the one Conservative, salety. as it calls itself--Repressive as its opponents institutions of the several states, (peculiar to themselves and alone in the power of the separate states,) crushed out of party politics altogether. Those holding conservative opin-Tariff, by which, in obtaining revenue for expansion of territory-against invasions of the territories of neighboring states, and "protectorates" over them-for the curtailment of Executive power instead of its in orease -- and generally, for such an administration of the government as prevailed before the ascendancy of the Democratic party .--The contest for and against such a policy, should, and may be, a fair one-divested of acerbity, and without being mingled in the slightest degree with any topic calculated to divide the citizens of the country into hostile arrays of North and South, as has been too much the case of late years.

As the City of Washington from Liverpool brings no intelligence of the steamship Itdian Empire, which sailed from New York for | ble Bishop Early ordained twelve Indians, Galway, Ireland, on the 234 October last, the principally chiefs of their tribes, to the Gosgeneral impression is that she has been lost | pol ministry. at sea, with all on board, including 15 cabin and 67 forward cabin passengers, besides her captain, 9 officers, and 86 men. Among her cabin passengers, there were P Riordan, son of Matthew Riordan, aged 17; Michael Clifford, son of James Clifford, aged 15, and Franeis McGovern, son of John McGovern, aged 16 years, all of Chicago, Ill., en route for Rome. They were all intended for the Catholio priesthood. On the same ves-el, was the Rev. Mr. Hennesy a Catholic elergyman and late superior of the Ecclesiastical Seminary at St. Louis. Mr. David Hennesy a brother of the reverend gentleman, aged about 18 years, was also a pasenger on board the steamer.

Major Gen. Sir Wm. Fenwick Williams, the hero of Kare, was invested with the dignity of Doctor of Civil Law, of King's College, Windsor, (Nova Scotia,) on the 30th ult. On the next day following, at Halifax, an address from the Sons of Temperance of that city was presented to him. In response he ing their destination. made a speech, and alluded particularly to his defence of Kars, and stated that while be was satisfied the holding out of that fortress alone prevented the Bussian General from advancing to the gates of Constantinople be owed his control over that garrison greatly to the fact of the complete sobriety of both officers and men; water was their drink --Gen. Williams sailed in the Canada from Halifax for Liverpool on Friday last.

The Baltimore Exchange refers to the late action of the Grand Juries in South Carolina and Alabama--the one refusing to find a bill against the slave-traders of the Echo, and the other, to institute proceedings against Walker and his fillibustering confederates, and says that a "diseased public opinior, actual or factions, has openly and deliberately set it- four passengers. Lt Beal's camels had been eelf above the law; and the Federal Judges active, zealous and faithful, as they bave unquestionably been, in the discharge of their been rendered powerless, by the people themselves, in the administration of public just raiload. We hope to see a better state of teeling in both States.

It appears that one of the "emigrant" ve-sels from Mobile to Nicaragua has evaded the vigilance of the "civil and military officers of the U. States," who were especially charged is little, if any doubt, that the steamer Fashwith the suppression of illegal expeditious. Others will no doubt follow in the same way. and with Walker himself as their leader .- evident our government is not kept fully ad-Their reception at San Juan by the Nicara- vised of their plans and meyements. guans or by the British naval force there stationed, will be watched with interest. It is other than Greytowo, and thus make their ers have been remarded to jail to wait the possible that they may land at some point way to Nicaragua eluding both the British action of the Grand Jury at the next term of and American vessels of war.

cites some remark, as no previous intimation of such a purpose had been signified. Atter the defeat of the Palmerston Ministry it was supposed he might be displaced, from not be- Howard from New Orleans for Nashville, was ment. But as he had not been at all conspi- bad on board a cargo of sugar and c. ffee and cuons in politics, and had just got promotion the total loss is estimated at \$100,000. No from the subordinate position of Secretary of lives lost. Legation, the impression obtained afterwards that he would be allowed to remain, especial- and most of the Springfield Block at Cairo ly as no change was suggested during the first months of Lord Derby's possession of power.

have adopted a series of resolutions earnestly Christians for the purpose of worship. At calling upon the Baltimore and Onio Rail- one time it was thought a rule of the church road Company to extend to that town "those forbade it; but the Biehops of the Church, asadvantages which she is fairly entitled to sembled in General Convention in 1820, dereap from the road." They ask the erection clare their opinion that the canon referred in Comberland of a substantial fire-proof to, "does not prohibit . . . . the lending of passenger depot; the removal of the engine- any church to any respectable congregation quiring great popularity. pany from Piedmont to Cumberland; the correspondent will perceive that, our Bishops stoppage of through passenger trains at the being the judges, there is no "violation latter place, and the equalization of the of ordination vows," and "no perjary" in "through" and "way" rates of fare for pass- brethern lending their churches upon an oc-

It is stated that General Cass is very feecompelled to forego much heavy laber.

It will be seen that SENATOR DOUGLAS has been formally deposed from his place as "Toshow the very age and body of the TIMES." chairman of the Committee on Territories, in the Senate, by his brother Senators of the Democratic party. The vote of these Senators on the question, is given in the telegraphic despatch in another column. What effect this movement may have upon the future course of Mr. Dauglas bimself, or upon the course of the Democratic party itself-especially that portion of it which sustains the Senator-remains to be seen.

The New York Express says: "The bark Holmes, for Liberia, takes out the whole of an Episcopal church, to hold 600 persons, which was g t up by contributions to the extent of \$3,500 from the Sabbath school childen belonging to Dr. Tyng's church. The whole cost of the edifice, which is in Gothic style, the funeral service was performed by Bishop will be \$5,000. The barks King Fisher and Bowman, assisted by Dr Olenheimer. It shaping the politics of the country again, into Ocean Eagle are now fully due at this port was afterwards taken to the church of St what has been, and what will probably, con- from Liberia, whence they sailed some sixty tinue to be, two great divisions into which days ago, and some anxiety is felt for their

The bark Parthian, spoken at sea dismascall it; -- the other, Progressive as its friends | ted, was insured at Richmond, Ve., for \$20 call it, Destructive as it is termed and feared | 000 and her cargo at \$40,000. She belonged by those who are its opponents. Between to the Messrs. Currie's line of that port, was and there are few of the business men of our these two great parties, which will contend a fine vessel, and her commander, Capt. Milfor the control of the policy of the govern- ler, an accomplished officer. The Richmond ment, we hope to see mere sectional differ- Dispatch says :-- Her owners have strong ences, or questions affecting the acknowledged | hopes that she weathered the storm, and suc- her conventual life. ceeded in getting safely into port. The mere fact of losing her masts is not a sufficient reason for anticipating her loss.

The Union says that if "ENGLAND, as the ions will take ground in favor of a judicious European representative of free institutions, is true to her position, fortified by the United the government, a fair protection may be al- States, she will be invincible." Others will lowed for American industry and manufac- find, besides the Union, before long, that it be a matter of much interest to the scientific tures-against entanglement with the dis- is not against England that our jealousies putes and difficulties of other nations-for and fears should be excited. England has peace with all nations if it can possibly be all her interests at stake in keeping on good honorably maintained-against unnecessary terms with the United States. It is not so with some other European powers.

> Mr. Foster Hale, the inventor of raised letters for the use of the blind, fell down dead on the pavement in Selma, Ala., Novemher 26th. Upon his person was found a prayer-book, in which his name was written, and dated "Beufort Co., N. C., July 16th 1856."

It is said a difficulty has arisen between the United States Agricultural Society, and road, extending from the Pennsylvania Railthe Virginia Central, alias Richmond Metropolitan Agricultural Society, regar ling a balance of \$2,500, which remains to the credit of the latter organization.

At the late Indian Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the venera-

A host of Gen. Jackson, by Frazce, is to be inaugurated at Memphis on the 8th of January next. Hon. Jefferson Davis has been invited to deliver an oration, and there will be other apprepriate ceremonies.

Gov. Wise anacunces that he has no idea of calling an extra session of the Virginia

Telegraphic Despatches.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- P. M .- The Senste democratic caucus has chosen Mr. Green, of Mo., in place of Mr. Douglas, for chairman of the committee of Territories. The vote was seventeen to six. The six as follows: Messrs. Brown, Clingman, Shields, Bigler, Green and Thompson, of New Jersey. On the last vote only four were for Douglas.

Montgomery, Nov. 9 .- The river is now in good boating order and neither passengers or freight experience any difficulty in reach-

SALEM, Mass., Dec. 9 .- The boiler in the tannery of Mr. J. B. Lord in this place exploded to-day, by which accident Mr. Henry Miller engineer of the concern was instantly killed. The building was completely demolished.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8 .-- The following additional items of intelligence are embraced in the advices per steamer Quaker City: The eixth regiment arrived at Benicis on the 15th ult. The State of California has sued Messra. Wells, Fargo & Co. for \$22 000 of the \$90. 000 scrip stolen from the State !reasury -Mining was good, but rain was needed. Cattle were suffering for want food. The appointment of a receiver for the new Almedan quick silver mines has been denied in the Federal Courts and the injunction continued. St. Louis, Dec. 9 - The overland California mail of the 12th has arrived, bringing recovered.

The President's letter to Mr. Butterfield had been received at San Francisco, and notiofficial duty, within its allotted sphere, have ced by the papers as a guarantee of the administration being in favor of the Pacific

George Pen Johnson had been rearrested at San Francisco on the same charge of which

he had just been acquitted. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- It is said that the Nicaragua filibusters have their rendezvous somewhere in the Florida Keys. And there ion, which left Mobile on the 1st of Dec , possibly for Teras, carried out a large number of them, together with ammunition. It is

Columbia, S. C. Dec. 7-The Judge of of 1820 is constitutional. The Echo prison- Oregon, sent some time ago several gentle- cts.; Guthrie's Gospel in Ezekiel, \$1. Also. the United States Court decided that the law the court, on the charge of piracy.

ALBANY, Dec. 8 -- The whole board of di-The report of the recall of Lord Napier ex- rectors of the New York Central railroad have been re-elected with the exception of Mr. John D. Rolf, whose place he supplied by Mr. Charles H. Russell.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jec 8 .-- The steamer E.

LOUISVILLE Dec. 9 -- The telegraph office Ill. was burnt last night.

The Episcopal Church. There is no canon which forbids the loan The City Council of Cumberland, Md., of an Episcopal Church to a denomination of houses, werkshops and buildings of the com- an any occasion of emergency." Thus our easion they deemed one of emergency. At the meetings of our Convention, churches are leaned us. Now if we accept them, surely ble. He is often confined to his room, and is we ought to reciprocate - Southern ChurchNews of the Day

The steamer Hermann is reported by the news received via the Tehauntenec route, to have been spoken within one day's sail nama, without touching at Sin Juan del Sur, as it was hoped she would do, to re ceive the Washington's passengers who left New York on the 6th of November. The Washington is now hourly ex ected at New York; and most likely she will bring her passengers back.

The funeral of the late Bishop Onderdonk took place on Wednesday, from his residence in Philadelphia, and was well attend-Nearly the whole of the Episcopal clergy of the city were present. The body was first conveyed to St. Peter's Church, where James the Less, at the Falls of Schuylkill, where the interment took place.

Sister Mary Eleanor, of St. Francis X wier, died on the 4th inst., at the Carmelite Convent in Baltimore. She was of one of the old Maryland families. There are few who have not heard of her sister, Mrs. Ann Mattingly. large cities who have not known her brother, Thomas Carberry of Washington, D. C .-At the time of her death, Sister Eleanor was in the 86th year of her age, and the 47th of

Col. Graham, of Chicago, states that, by a long and carefully conducted series of obserlake Michigan. It is only observable in calm weather, and when the moon is either in conjunction with or opposition to the sun. At such times its maximum is about twotenths of an inch. This announcement will world generally.

The Michigan papers announce the con-The man's life was insured for the sum of erally, and particularly to the Souta .- Pe-\$29,000 in New York, Maine and Hartford; the payment of which sum was resisted by the companies on the ground that deceased made that Mrs. Holden compromised the case for \$20,000, and so lost \$9,000.

The property and franchises of the Dausold in Philadelphia on the 1st of March road at Rockville, 5 miles above Harrisburg. to the Reading Railroid, at Auburn, 10 miles below Pottsville. This Company is a New York speculation which has failed.

Rather than incur the responsibility of a new loan, which without other relief is inevi- ture, any attempt to arrest a negro at Obertable, the Southern Democracy are willing to submit to a modification of the present tariff, preserving the ad valorem principle strictly. They have no toleration whatever for the President's "suggestion" of specific of the ring leaders in this affair, including

Cancemi the alleged murderer of Eugene College, the Rev. Jas. M. Fitch, formerly placed upon his trial the fourth time. Before the calling of the jury, counsel for the prisoner submitted that the life of the accused having been once placed in jeopardy, it can- the negro, and the remaining twenty-four not be a second time placed in jepardy for the same offence.

There are now on the Atlantic ocean eight first class steamships, bound from ports in Europe to our shores, carrying mails, cargoes as sixteen hundred passengers. All of these vessels, with the exception of one-the Can-

York. The Legislature of Minnesota, with a high appreciation of the liberality of Congres-! has presented though Senator Rice, a memoripropriations for internal improvements.

The State of Texas has granted forty-four charters to railroad companies, of which seventeen have been forfeited, leaving twenty-seven charters still in force. Of these, eleven are in progress of construction, with an aggregate length when completed of 2,-

It appears that the New York charter election b .s resulted in the choice of 29 members of the Board of Education in favor of a resolution by a vote of 12 to 11, recommending the reading of the bibte.

It is proposed to Boston to imitate the plan of the preachers in New York at the Academy of Music, and open the Boston Theatre or Howard Atheneum in that city for public worship on Sunday evenings .-Different preachers will lead the services.

A Hungarian named Leon Hamel has resently given a concert in one of the theatres at Perth, in which he has settled the possibility of several musical instruments being played on simultaneously by the same person by means of electricity.

ary next \$100,000 as an endowment for Randolph Macon College, has been so far ac- on Ephesians, \$2; Alexander on the Acts, 2 complied that only \$6,000 remain to be vols, \$2.5 : Payle on the Gospels of St. Maprovided.

A number of families in Baltimore, entertaining a design to establish a colony in of selecting a spot for settlement. Mackerel are now visiting some of the

barbors along the coast in large numbers ---They are too well fed to take notice of book or bait, and the fishermen resort to note to capture them.

Sarau Jane Rose, charged with felonicuely placing rocks on the track of the Biltimore

give assurance that it will return to the invaders of our rights. United States some time in May, and that an ambassador from Japan will accompany

The Western Maryland Railroad Company tling the right of way along the line to cases in which damages are claimed.

Capt. Charles Harper, of the firm of Spratt & Harper, of Louisville, was found dead in his bed on Monday.

Forgeries to the amount of \$700 have been detected at Richmond, Va. The forger has disappeared.

in New York.

Our foreign relations are noticed in pretty

much the same style as before, and we see nothing strikingly new in this branch of discussion except the attitude assumed by the Phillips, Sampson & Co., early in December. President towards Mexico. The proposition of San Francisco. This settles the question to occupy two of the provinces of that disas to her having proceeded direct from Pa- tracted republic has a decided equioting at Few foreigners have been found to acquiesce expansion. It may be pretry safely predict in the undiluted panegyric of those pretexts enough with our "manifest destiny" by this government of military posts in the But the Democratic party, whose chief open- the true expression of the founder's character, and promises to aid Congress to demand ly and earnestly recommends this high-han-ter. Pullip did not aim at the beautiful, do this to even a greater extent. ded set, is a wonderful party, and therefore much less at the festive and cheerful. The we must expect to be very often astonished leelings which he desired to raise in the specby its fixts and its feats. It occurs to us to tator were of that solemn indeed sombre to Congress, bearing in mind that the public remark just here that it appears not a little complexion, which corresponded best with debt is already sixty-five millions of dollars. ingular that whilst with all the trans-Atlan- bis own religious faith. tic potentates (except her Catholic Majesty) nant complaint and hostile threatenings --President for recommending the resentment | cy peoples with the solemn images of the past. of national wrongs and insults, whether they

fact we have stated as an apparently curious py deliverance from all these snarls it has convent, a palace and a tomb. It was no gotten into with its Spanish American neigh- easy problem to reconcile objects so discorby book or by crock, of which we beg leave er that he did not perfectly succeed in this, viotion and sentence of Fuller and Walker sundry reasons which we will, perhaps, ex- dominant tone of feeling raised by the other for the murder of Holden, at Ann Harbor .- plain hereafter, that it will be injurious gen- parts of the structure, looking to fact like an tersburg Intelligencer

Indictments at Oberlin, Ohlo,

It will be remembered that on the 13th of had committed suicide. Such resistance was September last, a slave named 'Little John' ras arrested in Oberlin, by U. S. Deputy Marshal Dowe, of Columbus, by virtue of a warrant issued by U. S. Commissioner Chitphiu and Susquehanna Coal Co. are to be tenden, of the Southern District of Onic-at the instance of Anderson D Jennings--the deputed agent of the owner John G. Bacon, next. The property includes 54 miles of rail- both residents of Mason county, Kentucky. The same day a mob of the citizens of Oberlin was raised to prevent the execution of the process by the Marshal, and the negro was rescued at Wellington, a few miles from Oberlin. The citizens of the latter place held a meeting, and determined to resist for the tu-The recollection of the affair has mostly died away, but its history is revived by the recent act of the U. S. grand jury at Cleveland, who have brought their labors to a close, by finding true bills against thirty-seven

Anderson, the New York policeman, has been Missionary to Jamaica, several theological students, five fugitive slaves, and thirty other citisens of all colors, The two clergymen and eleven others are indicted for aiding and abetting the rescue of

are indicted for the rescue itself .- New York

the Rev. Henry Peck, Protessor in Operlin

Commercial. The President on Mexico.

a more pacific view of the President's inten- pounds; and, finally, that there were sixty of valuable merchandise, and perhaps as many tions that some others. The temporary pro- eight fountains playing in the halls and tectorate proposed to be established over the courts of this enormous pile. Northern portions of Chihuahna and Sanora, ard steamer Arabia-are bound for New and the establishment of millitary posts within these provinces, in order to protect our own guenca, amounted to very near six millions frontiers and the growing interests of this o ducats. Sigue ca was prior of the mon country in its distant settlement of Arizona, the Journal says, does not meet our unqualified approval. The chief objection that might al asking sid to construct a wagon road from be orged against such a course, may be rome-Lake Superior to the South pass of the Rocky what weakened by the fact that the local Mountains, and also a large number of ap- governments and people of those provinces would rejoice, were the recommendation eq:- | complaint, it seems, and one that was urged ried into effect, and would consider the arrival of U. S. troops a welcome means of protection against the aggressions of their own fellow-citizens. The assumption of this partial protectorate, with the consent of the parties immediately concerned, might also produce a moral effect in other parts of Mexico, and tend to ensure the triumph of the Constitutional party, with which it is known that we sympathize, and whose success we desire -But if it be only needed for our own protection in At z ms, we cannot see why the estabreading the hible in the public schools, and lishment of military posts on our own of his days was to be pa-sed to filling it 15 opposed to it. The old board had rejected frontier would not answer the purpose as well, if not better, than the occupation of Mexican soil.

Gospels, with Moral Reflections on each them on the embellishment of the E-correl Verse, by Pasquier Quesnel, with an introductory Essay, by Rev. Damel Wilson, D. D., Bishop Calcutta, in two octavo vols., \$3 50.

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dec 10 AUTION - We beg isave to caution purcha-WHISKIES against the deception and petty fraud which is practised by certain parties in dence. Tenantiess and unprotected, it was this city and in Baltimore, who have appropriated to themselves exact copies of the Star Brands. the Circuit Court of Marion county, Va., and Old Whiskies. We can assure our friends and sentenced to the penitentiary for three years. customers, that the unrivailed quality, everywhere acknowledged, of our choice OLD WHIS-Advices received from the Japan squadren KIES, cannot be equated by these ingenious

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Philadelphia, oct 11-dly

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Much ice is making on the Hudson river, ( ) Clover Seed, received, and for sale by WHEAT & BRO.

The following account of "The Escorial" is from advance sheets of the third volume the Second," which will be published by "Crines have greatly differed from each

feels a dreary sensition orceping over him,

Whatever defects may be charged on the we are on terms of peace and amity, yet on Escerial, it is impossible to view it from a the American confinent, we are involved in a distance, and see the mighty pile as it quarrel with almost every state outside of our emerges from the gloomy depths of the the following recommendations, and these the Revolutionary War without the and imite. Mexico, Nicaragus, Costa Rica, mountains, without feeling how perfectly it in addition to the ordinary appropriation France?" New Grenada and Paraguay supply our gov- | conforms in its aspect to the wild and melanerament with endless materials for indig- choly scenery of the sierra. Nor can one enter the consecrated precincts, without con-Every rolling year seems but more to com- fessing the genius of the place, and experplicate and increase the difficulties. We do leacing sensations of a mysterious awe, as he has, and the support of an army to occupy not mean to be understood as blaming the wanders through the despiate halls, which fan- them.

The architect of the building was embarvations be has discovered a tidal wave upon come from feeble and contemptible powers or rassed by more than one difficulty of a very route. from mighty ones. We merely point to the peculiar kind. It is not simply a monastery that he was to build. The same edifice, as one. We sincerely wish the country a hap- we have seen, was to comprehend at once a Panama route bors. The end we strongly suspect will be dant, and infuse into them a common principulation. a tolerably smart territorial extension either ple of unity. It is no reproach to the buildto say, we are not in favor, believing for and that the palace should impair the preexcrescence, rather than an integral portion the great Pacific railroad .-- N Y. Com. of the edifice.

Another difficulty, of a more whimsical nature, imposed on the architect, was the necourts, served for the bars of the instrument. The four lotty spires at the corners of the the East, turnished the awkward handle.

It is impossible for language to convey any adequate idea of a work of art. Yet archi- passing it through a new medium, which is tecture has this advantage over the sister arts of design, that the more statement of the dimensions helps us much informing a con- forth are, that a light equal to that of 500 ception of the work. A few of these dimenstons will serve to give an idea of the magnitude of the edifice. They are reported to us by Los Santos, a Jeronymite monk, who has left one of the best accounts of the Escorial dies, and costing only 45. (8 cents) for 12 ARINE STUMP, of Winchester. mates at seven hundred and forty Castilian any ordinary gas burner. It is asserted

the central cross above the dome of the great church, is three hundred and fifteen feet .--The whole circumference of the Escerial, including the palace, be reckins at two toousand nine hendred and eighty feet, or near and doors and wiedows in the building; that | sens as to lead to the hope that the discovery the weight of the Keys alone amounted to The New York Journal of Commerce takes lifty arrobas, or twelve hundred and fifty

The cost of its construction and interior decoration, we are informed by Father Siastery, and had access, of course, to the best sources of information. That he did not exaggerate, may be interred from the fact that he was desirous to reheve the building from the imputation of any excessive expenditure incurred in its erection -- a common theme of with strong marks of discentent by contemporary writers. Probably no single edifice ever contained such an amount and variety of inestimable treasures as the Escorial - so many paintings and sculptures by the great est masters-so many articles of exquisite workmanship, composed of the most precious materials. It would be a mistake to suppose that, when the building was finished, the labors of Philip were at an end -One might almost eav they were but begun The casket was completed; but the remainder with the rarest and richest gems. This was a labor never to be completed. It was to be bequeathed to his successors, who, with more or less taste, but with the revenues of the 10MMENTARIES ON THE BIBLE - The logies at their disposal, continued to lavish

Philip the Second set the example. He omitted nothing which could give a value, real or imaginary, to his museum. He gathered, at an immense cost, several buts B T. Plummer, died cases of the bones of saints and martyre, depositing them i rich silver shrines, A J Humphries, of claborate workmanship. He collected Charles S. Moore, four thousand volumes, in various languages. especially the Oriental, as the basis of the

fine library of the Escorial. The care of successive princes, who continued to spend there a part of every year, preserved the palace-monastery and its contents from the rude touch of time. But what the hand of Time had spared, the hand of violence destroyed. The French, who in the early part of the present century swept Geo T. Whittington, | Robt F Prettyman, did not overlock the Escornal. For in it they saw the monument designed to commemorate their own humiliating defeat. A body of dragoens under La II ussaye bur-t into the monastery in the Winter of 1808; and the ravages of a few days demolished what it had cost years and the highest efforts of art to construct. The apprehension of similar violence from the Carlists, in 1837, let to A sers of our choice OLD MONONGAHELA the removal of the finest paintings to Madrid. The E-corni ceased to be a royal resileft to the fury of the blacks which swept down the bins of the Gundarrama.

The traveller who now visits the place will find its condition very different from what it was in the beginning of the century. Th bare and mildewed walls to longer grow with the megical tints of Raphael and Titian, and the soler pomp of the Castilian echool. The exquisite specimens of art with which the halls were filled have been wantenly demolished, or more frequently pillered for the sake of the rich materials .to be ever chaunting their melancholy dirge over the faded glories of the Escorial. There is little now to remind one of the palzee or of sale by the monastery. Of the three great objects to which the edifice was devoted, one only survives -that of a mausolaum for the royal line of Castile. The spirit of the dead broods over the place-of the sceptered dead, who lie in the place—of the sceptered dead, who he in the same dark chamber where they have bein for Hair. For sale by PEEL STEVENS & CO. centuries, unconscious of the changes that have been going on all around them.

Ideas of Economy, Mr. Buchanan, in his message, admits that the revenue of the country is wholly inof William H. Prescott's "History of Philip adequate to the expenditures of the country upon their present scale. The public debt on the lat of July, in the present year, was \$54,910,772 66 to which sum that of \$10,other in their judgments of the E-corial .- | 000,000, the remaining half of the loan autherized on the 14th of June, is to be added. making the total public debt within a few ted that if we once lay hands upon those lans who pronounce it the nighth wonder of dollars of six y-five millions. Upon this provinces on any pretence, and get them in the world. Yet it cannot be desied that few state of things the President observes, first, our grass, they will never afterwards be re- foreigners are qualified to decide on the that to resert to loans to meet the ordinary the meetings be conducted by the latter is stored to Mexico. There will always be merits of a work, to judge of which correct expenses of the government would be a ruinly requires a perfect understanding of the ous policy; second, that the revenues must rulers to hold on to them-and we should character of the country in which it was be increased by an amendment of the tariff consider the occupation of them in the way built, and of the monarch who built it. The in some particulars; and third, that a rigid proposed as a sure prefecessor of their annex- traveller who gazes on its long lines of cold economy must, be practised. On this latter ation. The establishment and maintenance gray stone, scarcely broken by an ornament, point he dwells with some minuteness. The bjects of expenditure should be reduced in territory of a power with which we are while be contrasts it with the lighter and number and what appropriations are necesat peace and without it's consent, is, to our more graceful editions to which his eyes have sary should be strictly scrutinized. He has view, a strange international procedure. Lem accustomed. But he may read in this instructed the Departments to cut down their The supply is limited, scarcely equal to the

This reads well. But now let us see how the President practices what he recommends and the public revenue is not adequate to the public expenditures even of the most ordinary character. Under these circumstances he accompanies his homily on economy with

1. The purchase of Cuba. 2. The establishment of an indefinite number of military posts in Sonora and Chihua-

3 The employment of the army and navy to open and keep open the Nicaragua transit and listened to by a very attenuive congress

4. The employment of the army and pavy for the same purpose with reference to the

5. The employment of the army and navy for the same purpose with respect to the Te-

6. A resort to a war with Costa Rica and Nicaragua, if our demands are not complied | their laudable efforts which they so richly with at an early day.

7 The construction of more war steamers 8 The construction by government aid of

The London correspondent of the New cessity of accommodating the plan of the York Commercial Advertiser, writes that a building to the form of a gridirou-as typi- new discovery is about to be introduced. cal of the kind of marryrdom suffered by the which, if it realizes the averment of the papatron saint of the E-corial. Thus the tentees, will revolutionize all our existing ong line of clossers, with their intervening methods of illumination. It was first publicly exhibited during the visit of the Oneen to Cherbourg: while her Majesty was passing at monastery, represented its legs inverted; and night from her own ship to that of the Emthe palace, extending its slender length on peror. The raw material may be a cheap gas, made from the most common materials. and the increase of brilliancy is obtained by said to have all the advantages of lime without its destructibility. The calculations put street lamps, and lasting twelve hours, can chester. be obtained at a cost equal to 874 cents, or 3-64, sterling, while "for domestic purposes," The main building, or monastery, he esti | hours, will give a light fully double that of feet in length, by five hundred and eighty in also, that the requisite apparatus is cheap, breadth. Its greatest hought, measured to prefectly portable, and capable of being managed even by a child, that the light is free from smell, very white, extremely pure, and characterized by the property of burning steadily, continuously, and without diminution. The patentee is the Hon, W. E. Fitz. three-fifths of a mile. The patient inquirer maurice, and the statements made are so far tells us there were no less than twelve thous- endorsed by respectable and competent per-

may prove what it is represented to be

RIEST ANNUAL BALL OF THE FRIEND-SHIP FIRE COMPANY.—The members the FRIENDSHIP FIRE COMPANY respectfully inform their friends and the public in general, that their FIRST GRAND BALL

will take place at SAREPTA HALL, ON THURSDAY EVENING, December 16th. The members of the Company pledge themelves that nothing shall be left undone to make the occasion one of real erjoyment to those who | Stephens & Co., and of Captain Nichola

12" ESPUTA'S CLEBRATED COTILLION BAND a resident of that city for many years, and has been engaged. to Coaches will be in attendance to convey

may be pleased to natronize them.

Ladies to and from the Ball. TICKETS, admitting a Gentleman and two Ladies. \$1, to be had at the Store of John A. Milburn, Druggist; at George E. French's

Sookstore, or of any member of the Committee. Managers on the part of the Sun. Hath Latham, George Duffey, Milton Glassgow, John T. Johnston, F. Sydney Blacklock, Charles D. Rudd On the part of Relief Charles J. Wise, J. B. Smoot

W. B. Richards, jr. Harrison Jacobs On the part of Hydraulion. Wm H. Smith, James S. Douglas, John A. Travers. Wm. F. Carne, James A. Proctor On the p art of Star. F. H. Delahay. W D Smart.

John H. Higdon. J. R. Alexander, Charles S Price. 1. Louis Kit z-r. On the pas of Citizens. Robt. W. Falls, F A Marbury, Louis E. Green, Ed. T. Ashby John S. Ridgeley, Wm. W. Smith, Edgar Snowden, ir.,

Samuel Gedney, William Allen, James R. Smoot, Joseph Williams R. W. Robin-on, John A. Field. Charles Javins. of Friendship. On the part Osear H Tubman, Wm H. Javins Edward H Clarkson, Jas. W. Atkinson,

Win Underwood, Randolph Javins. Executive Committee. Samuel Grigg. dec 9-did

TUST RECEIVED and for sale-30 boxes Raisins, whole, half, and quarter Citron; I bale Bordeaux Almonds sack Paper Shell do

1 " Hard " do; 1 do Jevica do 1 " Filherts; 2 do Cream Nuts 20 drums Figs: 1 trail Dates I cask turrants, 100 Cocoanuts, fresh 500 Sweet Havana Oranges

a bushels Ground Nuts

I sack Pecang; I cask Canary and I do. Hemp Seed; also, a fine assortment of Tors for hristmas Holidays, with a fine assortment of fine ( ANDY too permerous to mention, with a variety of CANDY of my own manufacture; a fine lot of Japan Cages. Breeding Cages; also,

fifty rair of Canary Birds, all of the above

GOLDS, which I will sell low for cash. C. SCHAFER, Confectioner, No. 3 North Fairtax street. \*ERVANTS WANTED-I wish to employ for the ensuing year, seven male SER-VANTS for the Dining Room, and four female SERVANTS, two for CHAMBER MAIDS, and

City Hotel, Alex'a., Va.

OODYEAR'S Breast Pumps; Nursing Boteave that of the ceaseless winds, which seem ( I tles; Radway's Ready Relief; Sulphate of Unichona; Sub. Nitrate of Bismuth: Tappic Acid: Opium: Aniseed: just received, and for JAMES ENTWISLE, Jr., de. 10 Apothecary, 94 King street.

CORTE MONAIES and Purses, Dressing and Fine Combs, Hair Brushes, Ox Marrow, and all the various preparations for the

Letter from Middleburg.

Correspondence of the Alexandria in MEETING -R W. N. Noland, esq., of Alexander marie, addressed the Union Prayer Meeting, on last Sunday evening, urging to very cible terms a more perteet unanimity amongst the different rel gious denominations for the purpose of carrying out the contempolated object of the meeting. He recommended that preference to the clergy, such being the al. most uniform custom in other places.

Union Protracted Meeting -- A protract ed meeting is in progress in the M i Church, at Union, since last Saturday, or ducted by the Rev. Messes. Lipecomb and Carson.

Pork -- Purk is selling at \$6 per hundred

THE LYCEUM .- This institution at its last meeting on Monday night, installed its newly appointed officers. "Which is the greater evil, Intemperance or War? ' was after a well handled discussion decided in figure the affirmative-Intemperance. On heat Monday night, the question for discussion is "Is it probable that the American Colo would have gained their independence SERMON .- The Rev. G. W. Carter oreas

ed in the M. E. Courch, last night. Though it was not known to any in our village ta hours before the Rev. gentleman c minenced his discourse, that he would relifered yet for the notice he had a large audience His discourse was forcible and conclusive

RAIN -- We have had considerable rais during the past two days. Frost this man THE MITS SOCIETY .- The Ludies of this

society will give a supper at Baker's Hate on the 24th inst., and it is earnestly hoped that they will meet with that co-operation in deserve.

MARKIED.

November 25th, by Elder T. Wallace Newman, Mr. ALBERT A DEWEY, and Mas REBECCA A. FAIRFAX, all of Fairfax Cour tv. Virginia.

On Tuesday, 30th of November, by Elder , H Spilman, GEO. L. THARPE, to LUCY A OVERBY, all of the county of Fauquier. At Bryantown, Charles County, Marylan on the 25th of November, by Rev. Father Vigo

nanzi, Mr. JAMES A. MUDD, to Miss EMILE BOARMAN, all of the above named place On Sunday evening last, December 5th, a residence of Mr. Jacob Pitman, by Rev. W. Eggleston, Mr. E. A. HIBBARD, to Miss Cal OLINE M. STEPHENS, all of Winchester. On Thursday morning last, by the her t

Walker, Dr. G. F. MASON, of Charleson Va., to Miss MARGARET B. HOLLING daughter of Dr. R. J. McKim Holliday, of V On the 30th ultimo, in Winchester, by Key V. Blake, GEORGE R. ROYSTON

Suddenly, of apoplexy, on the 9th Capt. RICHARD ARELL, in the 70th y his age. [D The triends of the family quested to attend his funeral on Saturda day) the 11th instant, at 3 o'clock, P. M. the residence of his sister. Mrs. Const

Lowe, No. 56, Duke street. Yesterday morning, Mrs. ELEANOR RY, wife of Noble F. Berry, in the did her age. 17 Her funeral will take o'clock, from the residence of her so Ferdinand Knight, on Gibbon street, near

In this city, December 8th, 1858, FRANK LIN CREIGHTON CLARK, infant son of C. and Adeline Clark. In this city, on the 7th instant, ADOLPHI

son of William and Elizabeth Taylor, aged years and 5 days In Washington, on the 8th instant, MAL ANN WALL, aged sixty-three years, a new ber of the religious Society of Friend mother of Wm. Wall, of the firm of

of St. Louis, Missouri. The deceased no of its oldest teachers. In Washington, on the 9th instant of sumption, Mrs. MARY A. LEE, in the year of her age, relict of the late E. Smith I

of Detroit, Michigan. NOTICE -Shippers of Go from Baltimore, will please take i tice, that the Steamer COLUMBIA will withdrawn from the line after next week. order to have her new engine fitted for an ear resumption of business in the Spring.

She will leave Baltimore on SATURDAL the 11th instant, and Alexandria the WEDNE

DAY following, at her usual hour, being last trip of this season. The steamer DIAMOND STATE will continue her trues as long as i weather will permit, and the business jus WHEAT & BRO, Agents. her running.

dec 10-STEWART'S FREE MASON'S MANUAL A Company for the initiated through all the Degree-Masonry, from the Entered Apprentice Higher Degrees of Knighthood, embe with upwards of one hundred engravinglustrating the Symbols of the Order. Kinsey J. Stewart, K. T., new edition. price \$1. Just received, and for sale dec 9

SOMETHING NEW IN THE MAGAZA The Great Republic Monthly for January

1859, a National Magazine devoted to interests of American Literature, wholl nal and impersonal, and in no wise S or Sectarian. It is a splendid Mag. zin-\$3 per year, or 25 cts per number TITHE FOLLOWING goods are now b at lowest prices, having been pure from the manufacturers for cash viz Wa and Carriage Hubbs, best Bright

Swede Iron, and Thimble Skeins at Roxes; also, just received a full across Fairbank's Counter and Platterm Scale GEO T BALLO boy 26 NOR SALE - The tract of land, keen with MUSH POT," belonging '9

McDonald, e.q. containing 304 ACRES old Leesburg Road, adjoining the Corpo of Alexandria.

If not sold before the first day of next, it will be rented for the ensuing year

rented, security will be required. dec 2-diJant JOHN MARSHAL 20 NESTS CEDAR TUBY, clarse b. Painte! Pails and Tubs, Measure

gins; Staff and Barrel Churns; Barrel Covered Buckets; Nest Foxes, Wash Clothes Horses, Step Ladders, Wood Tet, Bowls; Brass Bound Cedar Ware, for sale

SINGING SCHOOL -Mr. B. F. DE. will commence his class on Tuesday ing, at 71 o'clock, at the cerner of he Duke streets. Juvenile School, on Saturday, December at 3 o'clock. Tickets to be had at Books

James Entwisle & Son. A LMANACS.—Farmer's and House E ers Almanacs, and the Deutscher Ken der for 1859, received and for sale by dec 4 JOHN H. PARALL

PEEL STEVENS & CO. cor. of King and Alfred streets. lor sale by [dec 9] Z ENGLISH & Bo